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Sonnets by Charles Tennyson.

Vexation waits in passion's changeful glow, But th' intellect may rove a thousand ways And yet be calm while fluctuating so ; The dew-drop shakes not to its shifting rays And transits of soft light. Be bold to choose This never satiste freedom of delight, Before the nery bowl and red caronse, And task for joy thy soul's majestic might. So for the sensual will be rarer need ;

So will thy mind a giant force assume Strong as the centre of the deep maelstron When flung into the calm of sightless speed ; So wilt thou scorn on lowlier aims to feed, And go in giory to a sage's tomb. Hung on the shower that fronts the golden west,

The rainbow bursts like magic on mine eyes, In hues of elden promise there imprest, Frail in its date, eternal in its guise. The vision is so lovely that I feel My heart endued with beauty like its own And taking an indissoluable scal From what is here a moment and is gone. It lies so soft on the full-breasted storm, New born o' the middle air, and dewy-pure, And tricked in nature's choicest garniture ;

What can be seen of lovelier dye or form? While all the graves assume a ghastly stain, Caught from the leaden earth and shining rain. I have a circlet of thy sunay hair, And 'tis, I wot, a blessing to mine eyes For gentle, happy thoughts are sworn to rise Whene'er I viewfit, softly folded there. Lifeless and listless, like a treasure's key, Unwitting of the dreams it doth compel

Too royal for a vulgar gaze to see. If they were stolen, the key might never tell ; If thou wert dead, what should the ringlet say? It shows the same, betide thee ill or well, Smiling on earth or shrouded in decay : And were cold Winter with thee, Isabel,

Of gems and gold, piled high in secret (ell,

I mi ght be smiling here on blossoms of thy May.

## A Strange Visitant.

(From " The Hawaiian," January 15th, 1872.) There is no trait of native Hawaiian character that is so apparently ineradicable as the one that leads them to believe in the existence of ghosts, and the re-visitation, by disembodied spirits, of the " pale glimpses of the moon." If we are to be influenced by the weight of testimony, we must arrive at the conclusion that these islands do most particularly abound in the shades of de. parted inhabitants, and we can hardly won ler that it is so. Believing in nothing concerning a future state, or, at the most, cherishing a vague hope that beyond death was to be found an existence made blessed by the unrestrain d indulgence of animal passions, the ardent Hawaiian naturally looked to an inhabitation by his ghost of the fairest scenes of his native land, the only earthly residence known to him. Long before the white man came with disease and blight, and all the untold miseries of civilization in his train, the lowly islander sang his mournful mele:

" Ah! my friend is gone, Ah! he has left me alone. He has his feasts (abscina) this day, This day that (to him) has no end. Alas! with me the night comes, Alas! often do my fingers whirl my calabash.\* He, my friend, is never satisfied (li-li ha). His food is the heart of the kalo pii alii. And he does not feed himself.?

Alas! he is gone.

He is of the company of chiefs (por alli),
Why cannot I, his friend, go?

Ah! to wait is to be hungry."

And in such strains gave vent to his grief that he

was not enjoying himself without labor. A striking instance of this belief in the haunting of certain localities by spirits was shown in the credence given to the tale of the ghostly convention in a church in Honolulu last December, We have not met, among the natives, with a single disbeliever of the story, as told by the witnesses; although there does exist a decided difference of opinion in regard to the portent of the visitation. Some have wondered why these spirits should haunt wild sterile places that must possess no attractions to a people foud of ease and comfort; but such do not seem to think that these (to us) wild, inhospitable glens and recesses may be clothed with ethereal forests, watered with Lethean streams, and turfed with " an invisible green" that satisfies the unspecalative eye of the ghostly tourist, and feels soft beneath his unimpressionable tread. If a man dies amidst an earthly paradise, why should not his ghostly eyes always open on the same scene. though to our material gaze the once smiling landscape has been shorn of all its beauties? There is always something fascinating in tales of visitations from another world, but there is seldom much evidence of their truthfulness that cannot be deprived of its weight on account of pre-disposition on the part of witnesses, or natural credulity. One of the exceptional cases is developed in the following narrative, for the truth of which we are prepared to vouch:

Living on one of the islands in this group some few years since, was a family consisting of s white man of the name of K., his native wife, and two or three children. Mr. K. was a very intelligent man, and brought up his family comfortably and well. While engaged in blasting stone he was fatally injured by a premature explosion, and only lived a few hours. That part of the island where he resided was very thinly settled, but during the few hours that he lived after the accident his neighbors were with him, and everything was done for himself and his bereaved family that tender hearts could suggest. After his death, the wife of a near neighbor, Mrs. S., remained with the heart-broken widow and her little ones, endeavoring to lessen the load of affliction as only a woman can. The every-day duties of life were resumed, and, after a time, the family circle was accustomed to meet as of old, but drawn nearer to each other, and made smaller by their great loss.

One afternoon, while seated on their mats around the calabash of poi (native style), they were startled by hearing, on the verandah of the room overhead, a strangely familiar step, as of the departed husband and father, pacing to and fro. Many a time had that footfall sounded on was the nightly custom of Mr. K. to wait there the preparation of the evening meal, and to pace the short length of the verandah with the peculiar muffled tread that his startled family now heard. Apon the steps sounded in the second startled family now heard. Apon the steps sounded in the second startled family now heard. the ears of the now awe-struck listeners, for it now heard. Anon the steps sounded in the room overhead, and then on each step of the staircas leading into the room where all sat expectant and wondering, with blanched cheeks and fixed gaze, if it could be him. The next moment the familiar form of the dead man appeared in the doorway at the foot of the stairs, and, as he had often done before, leaned with his hands on either door-post, and pausing, smiled on the wonder-stricken group. Then his little child, an infant whose young lips had just learned to stammer out its joyous baby welcome whenever it saw its father, cried out: "Papa! papa!" The figure moved and smiled again, and then walked slowly round the group, accompanied by that baby's cry of " Papa! papa!" and vanished

through the open door, From whence came that mere infant recognition? What was the shape that baby saw, if not its parent's "counterfeit presentiment?" and can the learned materialist account for that impression on that unformed mind by any train of reasoning that shuts out the possibility of a real presence? As we said in our prelude, the fact of the child uttering the words is beyond a doubt. Others recognized the very clothing that the figure wore, and all agree in describing what

they saw as being what we have related. \*An empty calabash is very light and easily turned, while when full of poi it is beavy.

†The high chiefs were always fed by their servants.



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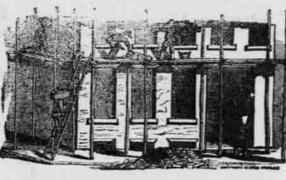
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